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IN QUEST OF TOWN LOTS AND FARMS.

ere-Wild Over a Ruling of Commissioner Carter—The First Train, Etc., Bic.

Beady for the Rush for Homes. BROWN'S VALLEY, Minn., April 14.-Brown's Valley, Minn., April 14.—
Brown's Valley has never presented such a spectacle in its history as it does to-day. The muddy streets are thronged with fantastically clad Indian-locating agents. Hordes of tin horn speculators and cheap gamblers throng the saloons and hundreds of weary men are plowing about in the mire waiting for the first note of the huge signal to for the first note of the bugle signal to fire. To-morrow morning the availa-ble troops will be deployed into a vi-dette line surrounding the reservation on its north and east boundaries.

Maj. Bernard will himself proceed a bugier. The bugie signal will open the firing which will be carried along the line, each firing one shot. At that instant there will be a helter-skelter rush for the town site twelve miles north and fifteen miles west of the valley. The scene at the gun-fire will be a wild one. At least fifty horsemen will engage in a desperate scramble

A mild excitement was created this A mild excitement was created this morning by the action of a raw cavalry recruit named Dixon who shot at a couple of Indian police while crossing to Maj. Wilkinson camp with mail. Dixon shot through fright. He reported the shooting to Maj. Bernard, but took it very coolly.

Misses Mamie Palmer and Bessie Cole, two neetly Anamos. (In.) school girls.

arrive to-day. Every man in the crowd here has sworn to see the girls located on the best half sections of the reserve. The roughest camper treats them with consideration and courtesy. There are half a dozen young women here alto-

Wild Over a Ruling of Commissioner Carter.

WATERTOWN, S. D., April 15.— The land agents who have soldiers' powers of attorney to file declaratories are wild over the ruling of Commissioner Carter, and have prevailed upon the Grand Army post to petition President Harrison for its abrogation, but the general opinion is that the ruling is fair and just to all. Everything is quiet and

uen ordered to the reservation at noon to-day. The country has been scoured for miles and every vehicle pressed into service. Three farmers girls have set their hearts on securing an especially fine tract in the interior and will try their hand in a fifteen-mile race tomorrow. The rain has ceased, but the mud renders the streets almost impass-

The First Train Into the Reservation WILMOT, S. D., April 14.—The first train into the reservation will pull out from here to-morrow morning at 11:30 clock. There will be fifteen coaches c'elock. There will be fifteen coaches, and it is estimated that fully 500 will take passage. The crowd here numbers fully 1,500 men. Excitement runs high. Gov. Mellette and Distributing Agent Electode arrived here to-day and were met by Agent McCusick of the Sisseton agency.

ABBANGING FOR THE OPENING.

Chance to Secure Town Lote. GUTHRIE, O. T., April 15.—Gov. Seny returned from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation yesterday and was last night closeted with the special agents of the government completing the arrangements for the opening This morning he will appoint fifty-fou officers for the counties so that they to transact county business from the

hour of opening.

The new probate judges will at once go to their respective county seats and approve the survey and plats so the will be ready to open at the hour which the governor may proclaim. This hour will probably be 3 o'clock p. m., April 19, although it has not been definitely fixed as yet. The opening of these towns three hours after the reservation is to prevent "sooners" from getting all the best lots before honest settlers can arrive. A company of cavalry at each town will keep everybody off the site until the crowd has time to gather about the town. This will make a wild and dangerous rush into every town, but will give every body an equal chance

the southwest are guarding the line of the reservation they are inadequate to the task of keeping the "schooner" out, and hundreds of them are now enter-ing the reservation. It is estimated by the governor that fully 5,000 people are now illegally within the borders of the now integraty within the borders of the reservation. Large numbers of United States marshals have been sent into spot these people but there are hundreds of ravaines and thickly timbered val-leys where they can hide perfectly safe

More troops are arriving daily and the line of guards is being drown closer around the lands. The crowd at Et Reno has become so large that it is en-Reno has become so large that it is en-tirely unmanageable, the jail and city lockup are both crowded with thleves, gamblers and whisky peddlers, and more arrests are being made hourly. Many negroes still continue to arrive from the south. One car load came yesterday, who were absolutely desti-tute and many of them suffering. When they left the Mississipal river When they left the Mississippi river there were 400 in the party, but only seventy reached here, the balance having been left at various places along the way. Nine died en route, and three have died since their arrival. They are

have their strivar. They are all unfit for life in a new country and will certainly perial if they remain, for there are no poor houses in this country and people cannot support the paupers of other states by private charity. Special Bargaias
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ITALY IS MOLLIFIED.

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Washingron. April 14.—The senate early in its seasion went to the calendar and passed a large number of bils.

At 3 o'clock the unfinished business was taken up, which was Mr. Hoar's bill to ameed the act of March 3, 1991, creating the circuit court of appeals. It repeals the provision of the law authorizing appeals from all districts and circuit courts to the supreme court, except in capital cases, or cases where a time of \$5,000 or upwards, or imprisonment for one year or upwards have been imposed. It further provides that the supreme court, on the written stipulation of the parties in interest, may consequently to the court of appeals any cases now on the docket of the supreme court of which the court of appeals would have had jurisdiction if it had been in existence.

Another important judicial bill to facilitate the disposition of cases before the court of claims was taken up. It provides for the ap-

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the disposition of cases before the court of claims was taken up. It provides for the appointment of two additional judges and the establishment of two divisions of the court, with three judges to each, the decision of four judges being required to make a full bench.

Mr. Coke moved to strike out the clause entiting the judge, after tan years of continuous service, to retire on full salary at the age of 70.

Mr. Berry did not believe the judges appointed since 1869, when the retiring clause was passed, had shown any higher qualities than those who had adorned the bench provicully, and he joined with Mr. Coke in opposing civil pensions.

Mr. Paimer, while concurring generally on the question of civil pensions, advocated the

own pensions Mr. Palmer, while concurring generally on the question of civil pensions, advocated the provision as applied to judges, so as to separate them from the active business of life and assure them a provision for their declining years. The roil was called on Mr. Coke's proposition to strike out the retiring clause. It was defeated, if yous, it mays Mr. Daniol offered an amendment that the two additional judges should be members of the different political parties.

Mr. Hoar put a question as to whether a retiring congress, to be succeeded by a congress of a different political faith could hamper judical appointments, to be made under a law passed by it by stipulating that part of them should be of their own way of thinking upon pending important questions. This brought on quite an exciting stir.

Mr. Butler (S. C.) sitting quietly in his seat, asked: "Was not this done on one coassion in connection with the greenback legal-tonder act?"

Mr. Hoar, with warmth, replied: "A viler

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(Justices Bratley and Strong) were appointed for that purpose."

Mr. Butler—It was so understood.

Mr. Hour—Many things are understood.

Prosident Grant, thoself, Hamilton Fish and the attorney general of the administration stated that these gentlemen were selected before the question came up Mr. Hoar added that he did not think that the senator from Earth Cacolling who were also record the bight. fore the question came up Mr. Hear added that he did not think that the senator from South Carolina, who was a lawyer of the highest standing and honor, would desire to find any reason for the appointment of Justices Brailey and Strong other than their eminent fitness for the place.

Mr. Butler—I have no such charges.

At this point Mr. Cullem remarked that it was ovitent that the bill could not be passed to-day and he would therefore move an executive spassion.

day and he would therefore move an executive session.

Before this motion was put Mr Call expressed a desire to have a reconsideration of the vote by which the previous indiciary bill amending the circuit appeal act was passed. He entered that motion and Mr. Hoer gave notice that he would call the matter up on Monday at 2 o'clook.

At 4:56 p. m. the senate went into executive sussion and at 5 o'clock adjourced until Monday.

Mr. Burrows (rep., Mich.), rising to a privileged, question, said that the Congressional Record contained copious quotations from Henry Goorge's book, "Protection and Free Trale," so voluminous, that nearly the entire book was printed by different members on the democratic shie. He moved to strike out the

mittee on printing.

Mr. Pichan (III.) moved to lay that motion on the table.

Mr. Richardson (Tenn.), chairman of the committee on printing, seld the question was not one for that committee to determine, but it should be refurred to the committee on rules. The discussion was continued by Meers. RicMillin (Tonn.), Bland (Mo.), Hooker (Miss.) and Richardson (Tenn.).

The motion of Mr. Pithian, to lay the resolution of Mr. Burrows on the table, was then agreed to by a vote of 119 to 71.

Mr. Richardson asked unanimous consent for the consideration for the decision directing the committee on civil service to investigate the conduct of certain public officers in Esitimore who are alleged to have violated the civil service law.

Mr. Hopkins (III.) objected, and the resolution was referred to the committee on rules.

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The house thon went into committee of the whole on the avail appropriation bill, the pending amountment being that of Mr. Bouldle (Me.) which provides for two sengoing coastino battle-ships of 10,000 tona displacement, at \$4,000,000 each, and anthorising the secretary of the many to readvertise for proposals for one swift cruiser of 730 tona, herotofore authorized, and limiting the cost of said cruiser to \$51,2000, exclusive of armamont.

Taking advantage of the wide latitude allowed for debate on an appropriation bill, Mr. Crain [Tex] made an carnest plan for a public building at Laredo, Tex. He refuted the statement of Mr. Sayers, made early in the seasoin, that \$18,000,000 had been appropriated for public buildings which would not be expended for several years. The supervising architect of the treasury had stated that every dollar of the amount appropriated by congress would have been covered by outstanding contract liabilities at the end of the fiscal year.

Mr. Boutelle (Me.) said that the question of an efficient navy was a matter of national interest and should be one of national pride. The government was now engaged in re-establishing the position of the United States among the naval powers of the carth. The republican party was the friend of the navy. The navy department was saked what it wanted in the way of new ships and that party assumed full responsibility to provide the full amount asked for by the department to carry on the work believed that a sufficient number of battle-ships and my was desirable and important. He believed that a sufficient number of battle-ships and my was the friend of the navy. The navy department was the friend to the republican party was the friend to the republican on the sea which would carry prestige with us. We wanted a navy that could make war. We needed a sufficient number of battle-ships should be constructed to give us a position on the sea which would have been hardward a navy was the friend of the greatest and on the state of the completion of the ships built wi

Violators of the Oleomargazine Law In-dicted. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 15 .- The grand ary yesterday found true bills against 19 violators of the state oleomargarine sw. When they report to the court tolay warrants will be issued for them The penalty for selling in other than original packages in Pennsylvanis is \$100 fine for the first offense, and im-

In Her Case "A Kind Word Turneth

AND A FEW DOLLARS BUY FRIENDSHIP.

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Official Correspondence Between Secre tary Blaine and the Marquis di Rudini Closing the Unfortunate New Orleans Incident.

Washington, April 15.—The following is the correspondence with which the incident of the New Orleans massacre, leading to a temporary suspension of diplomatic relations between the United States and Italy, was closed by Secretary Blaine and Marquis Imperiolic

DEPARTMENT OF PARTH.

WASHINGTON, April 12, 1892.)

SIRE:—I congratulate you that the difficulty existing between the United States and Italy, growing out of the lamentable massacrest New Orleans in March of last year is about to be terminated. The president, feeling that for such an injury there should be ample indemnity, instructs me to tender you 125,000 francs. The Italian government will distribute this among the families of the victims.

While the injury was not inflicted directly by the United States, the president, nevertheless, feels that It is the sclemm duty, as well as the great pleasure of the national government to pay a satisfactory indemnity. Moreover, the president's instructions carry with them the hope that the transaction of to-day may efface all memory of the unknopy tragedy; that the old and friendly relations of the United States and Italy be restored and that nothing untoward may ever again occur to disturb their harmonious friendship.

Lavaii myself of this occasion to assure you

harmonious friendship.
I awaii myssii of this occasion to assure you that your prolonged service at this capital as charge des affaires has been marked by every quality that renders you grateful and acceptable to the government of the United States and to renew to you the assurance of my high consideration.

ideration. |Signod.| |Marquis Imperiali, Charge des Affaires

Marquis Imperiali, Charge des Affaires of Italy.

To His Excellency, James O. B'ains, Secretary of State, etc., Washington, April 12, 1899.

Ms. Sacserany or State; You were pleased to inform me, by your note of to-day, that the federal government had decided to pay to Italy, by way of indemnity, the sum of 125,000 francs, to be distributed by the Italian government among the families of the royal subjects who were victims of the messacre which took place March 14, 1891, in the city of New Orleana, Your excellency also expressed the hope that the decision reached by the president would put an ead to the unfortunate incident to which that deplorable occurrence gave rise, and that the friendly relations between the twe constries would be firmly re-established.

After having taken note, with much pleasure, of the language used by the precident in his message of December last, and after having fully appreciated the words of regrets and censure utcored with so much authority by the chief magistrate of the republic, and likewise he recommendations to congress that were surgessted to his lofty wisdem by the unhappy incident, the government of his majesty is now glist to learn that the United States acknowledges that it is their sciemn duty and at the same time a great pleasure to pay an indemnity to Italy.

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The king's government does not hesitate to accept this indemnity without projudice to the judicial stope which it may be proper for the part it is to take, and considering the redress obtained sufficient, it sees no reason why the relations between the two governments, which relations abould faithfully reflect the sentiments of reciprocal esteem and sympathy that animate the two nations, should nor again become intimate, cordial and friendly, as they have traditionally hoon in the past, and as it to be hoped they will ever be in the future.

In bringing the foregoing to your knowledge, in virtue of authorization given by his excellency, the Marquis di Rudini, president of the council, minister of foreign affairs, in the name of the government of his majesty, the honor to declare to your excellency that the honor to declare to your excellency that the diplomatic relations between Italy and the United States are from this moment fully reestablished.

The money which was paid to Marquis Imperiali was taken from the fund which is usually appropriated for the state department to be used in emergantic and for appropriate of the contraction of the contrac geneies, and for special and extraordinary purposes such as the present. The fund for the current year amounted to \$80,000 and has been drawn upon, in addition to this \$25,000, for expenses at Santiago and Valparaiso during the Chilian controversy and to meet expenses connected with the Behring sea ne gotiations. An impression prevails in official circles that Baron Fava will not be returned to Washington.

THE NEW ORLEANS INCIDENT.

The Differences Between the United LONDON, April 15.—A dispatch from Rome says that the differences between taly and the United States, resulting rom the lynching of Italians at New Orleans has been settled by negotia tions between Mr. Blaine and the Marquis Imperiali, the Italian charge d'afaires at Washington. The dispatch gives the amount re-

eived by Marquis Imperiali from the United States government as \$25,000, which is to be given to the families of the victims. The amount was accompanied by a note in which Secretary Blaine stated that though the wrong was not committed directly by the United States, the federal government United States, the federal government hevertheless felt a solemn duty in the premises and Mr. Blaine had great pleasure in turning over a satisfactory indemnity in consequence of the instructions he had received from the resident, who hoped that the unfor-unate incident was now ended and hat the good relations formerly existng between these two countries would ındisturbed.

In replying to this communication the Marquis Imperiali informed Mr. Blaine that the Italian government had observed with pleasure President Har-rison's reference to the matter in his message at the opening of congress. He added that Italy considered the inemnity sufficient without prejudice to any legal actions that might be brought by the aggrieved parties. He hoped that the payment of the indemnity would bring about a re-establishment of cordial relations between the two

The penalty for selling in other than original packages in Pennsylvania is \$100 fine for the first offense, and imprisonment for the second.

BASEBALL.

All of yesterday's games postponed on account of rain

Scheduled Games for To-Day.

Pittaburgh at St. Louis.

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Brooklyn at Baltimore.

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Boston at Washington.

New York at Philadelphia.

In Silk, Lials Thread and Linwood Hostery. New Boring. Story. New Boring stock just opened at Linnak Borugg's D. G. & C. Co. daw

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RETURN OF THE INDIANA.

Frateful Reception of the Vessel and Her Cargo by the People of Libau. PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—The steam-thip Indiana arrived at her dock yes terday morning. Chief Mate Rodger and Ship's Doctor Laban are enthusias and snips nector the set contains are the tic over the reception which was accorded the officers and men of the vessel by the people of Libau. The mayor of the town as well as the most promit nent of its citizens entertained them in a very hospitable manner. When the vessel left Libau Capt.

Sargent had been presented with a handsome silver urn, on which was an inscription tendering the thanks of the people for his services in relieving their sufferings. It is a delicate piece of workmanship, handsomely carred, in-laid with metals other than silver, and on the top is the head of a reindeer, on the head of which is a fac simile of the golden crown of Russia. The panels on the lid show the coats of arms of the city of Libau, the county of Libau and of Russia, as well as those of Philadel-phia and the United States.

On the day the vessel sailed the ladies of Libau presented to Capt. Sargent, for the ladies of this city, an immense basket of flowers, and with a card on which was written their thanks for the part the women of this city had taken in giving them relief. A handsomely-framed testimonial from the mayor of Libau and the council was sent to Mayor Stuart, and a copy was presented to Capt. Sargent. The latter was also prowas a part of the Indiana's cargo. He also received a piece of a loaf made from the same material and which had been formally blessed after very appropriate ceremonies by the bishop of the Greek church of the church at

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—The infirmities of the aged Archbishop Kendrick of St. Louis are rapidly increasing.
—The governor of New York has signed the congressional re-upportionment bill. —Fire damaged the storage shed of the Long sland railroad on Long Island to the extent o

—A force of Brazilian troops is to be sent to the state of Matto Grosse to arrest the revolu-tionary leaders, and bring the province back to its allegiance to Brazil.

its allegiance to Brazil.

The republican state convention of North Carolina met at Raleigh at noon yesterday, James H. Young, colored, of Wilmington, was made temporary chairman.

—Anarchiest threw two bombs inte a Holy Thursday paradu in Cadis yesterday. Several persons were injured by the explosion, but more by the panic which ensued.

—Col. H. W. Sawyer, of Cape May, N. J., has received instructions from President Harrison to have his Cape May Point cottage painted and otherwise prepared for occupancy in May. otherwise prepared for occupancy in May.

— Mahlon Larue died at Watsoh, Ill., Tuesday.

A curlous fact connected with this man was that he was born, in Ohio, November 12, 1812, was side twelve days, and died at 12 o'clock midnight, April 12.

midnight, April 12.

— Weightman Thompson was to have been hanged at Goldsboro, N. C., yesterday, but at the last moment the governor commuted his sentence to a life term in prison. He murdered the Pearsall family.

—The Brazilian state of Matto-Grasso has aunounced its independence, and the new republic has assumed the name of Transatlantica. This new republic will send suvoys to Argentina, Paragnay and Bollvia to ask recognition of those governments.

—The ministerial crisis in Italy, which has been pending for several weeks, resulted, yesterday, in the resignation of the entire ministery, excepting the premier, Marquis Rudini. The king has accepted the resignations, and has charged the marquis to form a new ministry.

amount is \$25,000.

—Alex. Brookshire, a wealthy stockman of Lagoda, Ind., has suddenly disappeared. His creditors are much concerned to bearn that he has gotten away with all his property, including heavy bank accounts, and \$10,000 quietly borrowed on the eve of departure from various capitalists in the county.

—In compliance with an ancient custom, Emporor Francis Joseph, Thursday, washed the feet of twelve poor men at the importal palace. This custom is in imitation of the washing of the feet of the disciples by Christ, and has been accounted by the open paragraph of the house of Happers.

This custom is in minimum of the wanting of the feet of the disciples by Christ, and has been followed by the emperors of the house of Hapsburg from time immemorial.

The fire which devastated the village of Leonafelden, in Upper Austria, did much more destruction than at first reported. The best part of the village is destroyed, and the inhabitants are being cared for in the neighboring farm houses. The fire is believed, beyond loubt, to have been incendiary.

Judge Taylor of the View county (Ind.) circulated the country (Ind.) circulated the circulated the country (Ind.) circulated the circulated -Judge Taylor of the Vigo county (Ind.) cir-cuit court posterday morning sont W. O. Fish-hack, editor of the Terre Haute Express, to jail for thirty days and fined him \$100 for contempt

cases

A mutiny is threatened among the Tennessee state troops now on guard at the stockade of the Knoxville Coal and Iron Co. at Coal Creek, with a plot to hang two non-commissioned officers who have made shomes lives obnoxious to a number of privates of the company. Eleven of the compirators are in irons awaiting trial by court martial.

The New York Personance position in formal.

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—The New York Press says positive in formation that a definite proposition for an international conference on silver has lately come from the English government to the United States government is in possession of a few well-informed persons in New York oity and Washington, and there is reason to believe that this fact will soon be made public.

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—The 8-year-old son of Jos. Swayne, a wealthy resident of Anniston, Ala., was stolen from his home by a tramp. The little fellow was carried into the mountains seat of the city, where he was found unconscious by some hunters. He had been hadly beaten and was teld to a tree. No trace of the kidnaper has been found. It is believed that the child was stolen with a view of obtaining a ranson.

with a view of obtaining a ransom.

—The new khedive of Egypt, Abbas, was formally invested with the soversignty of Egypt yesterday, by the public reading of the sultan's firman. It was made known officially on Wednesday that all difficulties had been removed, and that the sultan had modified the firman in such a way as to be satisfactory to the khedive, to England and to Italy, leaving the khedive, to the first and indisputed control of all the territories over which his ancestors had reigned. The news caused general satisfaction in Usire, outside of the French colonies, where some disappointment was shown.

Wayn Minnesota in one of the most

Mrs. Jorss-"I took tee at Mrs. Brown's last evening. There was a magnificent array of silver, but very little to eat." Mrs. Robinson—"As usual at Mrs. Brown's table. Everything plated but the food."

FROM WASHINGTON.

Republican.

Appeal in Behalf of the Propose

WHAT WILL HE DO WITH THE RUSTLERS

Talk About It-To Investigate the Charges Against the Census Office, Rtc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Bishop Hurst, of the Methodist church, chancellor of the American university which it is proposed to establish in Washington, has issued an appeal to the Methodists of the country, for a fund of \$10,000,000 with which to establish, equip and endow the institution in a manner that shall be creditable to the denomina tion for which it stands. In an argument upon the proposition that the national capital is the proper place for the location of the university, the appeal says: "The fit-ness of the national capital as an educational center has not escaped the attention of others. With characteristic farsightedness, George Washington fixed upon it as the one best location for a truly national university. He spoke and wrote frequently on the im-portance of it, planned for such an in-stitution, and in his will devised stock equal to \$25,000 as the foundation of a fund for his favorite national univer-

to his bequest. From his days to our own distinguished statesmen and educators have from time to time renewed the advocacy of the project. We deem it due to our churches and to our position in the Protestant family to undertake the establishment of an institution of termine which a distribution of the project. take the establishment or an institu-tion of learning which shall represent the highest educational ideas, and that spiritual life on account of which the world has deemed us worthy of its con-

Depositories for the receipt of fund at New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, St Louis and San Francisco.

What Will He Do With Them. WASHINGTON, April 15. — Secretary Elkins was in conference, yesterday with Senators Cary and Warren of Wyoming, as to the disposition to be made of the rustlers who had surrendered to the United States troops near Fort McKinney. Telegrams were sent to Gen. Brooks and to the governor of Wyoming. Gen. Brooks, under date of Omaha, April 13, telegraphed Gen. Schofield as follows, which the latter received yesterday: "The cattle own-ers' party of forty-six men surrendered to Col. Van Horn yesterday and are ney. I have telegraphed the governor of Wyoming the facts and have suggested that he can send the party to the railroad at Daytor's, of Gillett

No Relief Wanted for Negro Sufferer from the overflow of the Tombigber river in Alabama, said that the lates advices report that the water was fall-ing and the sufferers were in better condition. Dispatches received yesterday from the governor of Mississippi and the authorities of Columbus, con-tained intimations that it was a doubtful policy to secure the passage of the resolution for \$50,000 for the relief of negro sufferers as being against the in terest of the planters. It is altogether likely therefore that the resolution will not be passed in view of the recommen dation of Mississippi authorities.

Can't Talk About It Yet. he could not talk about the rumo that Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the English exchequer, had asked for an international monetary conference; he wished the subject was in such condi tion that he could talk, but as matter were he must remain silent. The in-ference is that the subject has now reached the stage of correspondence when an understanding will soon be arrived at.

To Investigate the Charges Against the Census Office. Washington, April 15.—The eleventh ensus committee of the house vester lay took its first step towards investiga ting the work of the census office. resolution was framed and will be submitted to the house asking authority to appoint a subcommittee consisting of five members to investigate the charge nade against the census office.

Extradition of a Burglar Asked. WASHINGTON, April 15 .-- The Unite States has requested the extradition of John Davis, arrested in London, Ont. for burglary. Davis was convicted and sentenced to the Michigan penitentiary for burglary, and while serving out his entence escaped to Canada, when was recently apprehended.

JONATHAN BURGERS, an eged resident Champaign, dropped dead at his home CATCHING COLD. It is apparently a slight thing take cold as it is called and

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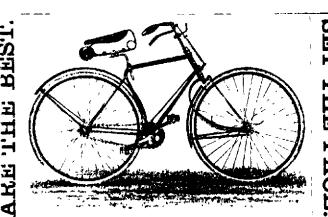
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FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 15, 1892. SENATOR PALMER has had an opportunity to explain how the votes of Moore and Cockrell were secured, not having will be built at Savannah, Ga., a \$10.000 been elected to the house of representatives as Palmer men, but in spits of the Tenn,, and that a \$50,000 Improvemen earnest solicitations of Senator Chandler, he failed to doen.

Lay the Republican voter, who is inclined to vote for a Democrat for alderuse, no matter whether that Democrat s mount as a Democrat or as an Independent, remember that where such a man is elected to the council and any party question is up, he will never find it convenient to be anything but a Democrat, no matter whether he was sleated by Republican votes or not.

Sr. Louis Globe -Democrat : By decree of the Council of Nice in A. D. 825 Easter is the first Sunday after the full moon which comes on or next after Merch 21. If the full moon comes on March 21, therefore, and that day is Saturday, Easter will be the day following, or this festival can come on. Esster, as en, came on March 29 in 1891 and on March 25 in 1883. In 1894 it will also fall on Merch 25. This year the full moon which comes closest after March 21 occurs on April 12. This will be a Tuesday. The Sunday following is the 17th and this is the date of Easter for 1892. Easter can come as late as April 25.

THE New York Voice has made a mistake by maligning Democrats. Among other things it has charged Congressman Owen Scott with an imbiber of "cold at Rome, Ga., Clarksville, Tenn., and ten"---ten of the congressional kind. Mr. Scott promptly arcee in his seat in the slanderer and a liar. People out here Ga., and Knoxville, Tenn.; a court house For years, as is well known, he has drunk | building at Knowville, Tenn.; a \$30,000 tween riding the gost and drinking its Huntsville, Ala. milk he had a peaceful time until he was

igions enthusisam dulled when a boy. Iwo old maids sat behind him in the ttle church. If he moved his head to od blacw biam blo testaen edt ebis eoc is ears. If he moved it to the other side

about American manufacturers being compelled to use substitutes for wool, it ppears that the Springer bill puts o ppones that the Springer on pure on he free list the disease-laden rags from oreign countries. The tatters that fell com the backs of beggam in Europe and re gathered by rag pickers, are to be mported into this country free to compets against and to be substituted for merican wool. And yet the free wool Democrats who propose this have the permitting the importation of shoddy, which is simply reg wool cleaned and disinfected. In the McKinley tariff the disease-laden rage which the Democrate want to put on the free list are barred

out altogether by probibitory duties.

Retiring Alger. (lon. Alger has been a candidate for the presidential nomination a little too long to retire gracefully, so he will have to get out in as pleasant a way as the people see fit to permit. The Michigan convention took place to-day; but secording to the statement of leading Michigan men made a day or two before the convention met, the convention is not much attached to the favorite son theory, In fact they are opposed to it, and are for the renomination of Harrison. They see no reason why, because Alger feels sore and would do Harrison great dam-age by getting many delegates away from him, if he could, the Republicans of Michigan should make wer on Harrison. They feel that he is certain of a renomination and they know that a state like Michigan cannot vote for a favorite son who is not in sympathy with the President, without injury to the chances of the President's re-election.

So the only sensible course left open for them was to manage, by the resolutions, to let Alger down as easy as possible, without committing the state to the "first-last-and-all the-time" foliy. They simply speak of him as a suitable person Plated Knives and Forks, were \$1.85.

The men who are conniving at Harri on's defeat ought to stop it at once, for he sake of the party. The people favor he renomination of the President, his renomination is a foregone concinator. and any effort to defeat the winh of the people is injurious to the party because it hurts the President's chances for re-

The South Under Protection.

The Memphis Commercial.

The condition of industrial affairs i the Southern States, as shown by reports received by the Tradesman, Chattanooga, Tenn., during the week ending Feb. 13, is that of increasing prosperity. The number of new industries formed during the week, as reported to the Tradesman, is larger and the capital invested greater than for several previous weeks, and the investments are of a permanent and bene-Solat kind.

Flouring mills will be built at Buda, Tex., Clark's Mill, S. C., South Boston, Va., and at Covington, Ky., replacing on destroyed at that place; a fence company with \$100,000 capital was chartered at Hamburg and Aiken, S. C.; a public coton gin mili will be built at Comenche, Tox., and a factory for manufacturing

cotton gins is reported at Atlants. Gr Affity-ton ice factory will be built at Ohattanooga, Tann., and one at Montcomery, Ala., and a canning factory Little Rock. Ark.

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\$250,000 capital, at Jasper, Tenn.; an iro mine at Cedar Bluff, Ala., and a less mining company at Chattanoogs, Tenn A \$200,000 wood-working company was reported at Louisville, Ky.; a wheelbar row factory at Birmingham, Ala.: hub and spoke factories established at Paragould, Ark, and Mason City, W. Va, and Dyersburg, Tenn.; a \$25,000 lumbs company at Georgetown, Texas; planing mills at Clarksburg, W. Va., Rome, Ga. March 22. This is the earliest date that Walkerstown, N. C., and Monroe, N. C. and saw and stave mills at Brewton and Isbell, Als., Norcross, Ga., Red Springs and Silverdale, N. C., Toone, Tenn., and

Dandee, Miss. The Tradeeman also reports enlarge ment of a brewery at Mobile. Ala: of ic and cold storage plants at Brenham, Texas, and Enfals, Ala,, and of a cos mine at Coal City, Ala., and of wood-working plants at Plain Dealing, La., Maysville, Ky., and Suffolk, Va. Stree railroads were organized during the weel Montgomery, Ala,

Among important new buildings re denounced the Voice as a ported are office buildings at Atlanta who know Mr. Scott will back him up, at Russellville, Ala.; a \$50,000 college nothing stronger than goat's milk. He church at Columbus, Ga, and one at

tween riding the goat and drinking its milk he had a peaceful time until he was elected to office. The people over in his district will he so bonestly indignant that they will doubtless call him back home and not allow him to go to that moral maristrom, Washington City, any more. Bloomington is the place for Mr.

Boott. He should never have left there.

—Ex:

Chauncar Derew recently gave "Pope Bob" Ingersoll a severe drubbing for making, in a speech to colored men, cer tain references to the Bible of the white man. Chauncey, however, willing to defend his father's religion, is not exactly orthodox himself. This is accounted for as follows in a recent sketch of the life of Depew in the New York Journal: "Religious enthusiasm dulled when a boy. Tags best recipe for a wedding gown.

The best recipe for a wedding gown or Easter is something like this: First catch your young man.

his ears. If he moved it to the other side the other old maid would box his ears. Minister was a narrow-minded old Presbyterian. Between minister and old maids his early ideas of religion were not pleasant. He is not a marked religious enthusiast now." Bo the two maids lost Chauncey to the Presbyterian church.

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By order of the committee,
A 7. BARNES, Chairman.
R. H. WOODCOCK, Secretary. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

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The Republicans of the several townships of Macon county are requested to select descrates to attend a County Gouvention to be held at the Court House in Occatur, on the 22 day of April, 1892, At 11 O'clock a. m., for the purpose of reorganizing the County Contrat Committee and selecting fourteen delegates to each of the following Consentions, to with the town of the County Consentions, to be held in Spring-Reid on the tourth day of May.

To the State Convention, to be held in Spring-Reid on the tourth day of May.

To the Congressional Convention, to be hereafter called, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

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Lach district or trwnship will be entitled to he following delegates, to wit.

All republican voters are earnestly requested to attend their respective primaries in order that a full expression may be had in where selection of delegators. The primaries are urgently requested to see to it that a suitable person is selected at each primary meeting to be presented to the County Convention as chairman for their district and representative on the County Republican Central Committee.

The new Committee will meet immediately after the Convention to organize for the campaign. paign.

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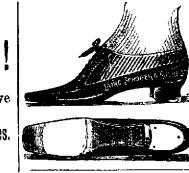
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By virtue of one execution on transcript from the docket of A. C. Stevens, J. P., to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of George W. Pigg and a alast D. N. Tabor, I have levied upon the following described real estate, to-wit: The undivided int-rest of Daniel N. Tabor in the following described premises, viz. Commencing at the northwest corner of lot No. two (2), in block two (2), in Second Robing Mill addition to the City of Decatur, running thence east forty-seen (47) feet, thence south one hundred and twenty-nine feet (22) feet, thence west forty-seen (47) feet, thence north one hundred and twenty bline (129) feet to the place of beginning, straiged in Macon County, Illinois, Taken as the property of the said D. N. Tabor, which I shall offer at public sale at the foot of the west stairway leading to the circuit court froom in Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 30th day of April A. D. 1892, at the bour of 20 clock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy 85id execution.

Dated this 8th day of April, A. D. 1892.

Sheriff's Sale.

#20 clock p. III., or same way,
satisfy said execution,
Dated this 6th day of April, A. D. 1892.
PETER PERIL. Sheriff of Macon doubty, Illinois, by Harry K. Midkiff, Deputy, api6-d3w

Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS MACON COUNTY, In the Circuit Court, June Term, A. D. 1892.

In the Circuit Court, June Term, A. D. 1892.

Jacob Houser vs. Catherine Houser, Adaline
Houser, George W. Houser, John Houser,
Marina Ellier, Mathida Weigel, Samuel A.
Houser and Mainida Schroll.

To George W. Houser and John Houser:
You are harding and undetermined in the Circuit Court of Mac downly, Sate of Hithols, on the changer and undetermined in the Circuit Court of Mac downly, Sate of Hithols, on the changer side of George Weiger and Houser is complainant in court, wherein Jacob
Houser is complainant houser, Weigel, Samuel A.
Adaline Houser, George W. Houser, John Houser, Martha Miller, Mailida Weigel, Samuel
A. Houser, Ell Houser and Mailine Behroll are
defendants, and that summons is issued in said
cause returnable at the court house in Decauty,
in Macon county, state of Illinois, on Monday,
the 6th day of June, 1892, when an of Marine you
can appear and plead, answer, of demur to the
file.

Dated this 12th day of Auril, 1892.

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Executor's Notice for Final

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BTATE OF ILLINOIS, 188.

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Estate of John Hanks, Deceased.

To Emily Loomis, Mary E. Manning, Alexander T. Mettlen, James 1/188 Honks, Levi Hanks, Greyson Honks, Charles Hanks, Emma Hanks, Sarah Beal, Emma H. Moore, Ella Bear and William Mellen, Amme Mettlen, Frank Mettlen, Wheeler Mettlen and John Mettlen:

Frank Metten, Dresser actions Mettlers:
You are hereby notified that on Tuesday, April 12th, 1832, the executor of the last mill and testament of said deceased, and the founty Court of Macon County, in present to the Courty Court of Macon County in the Court illinois, his final report of his acts and doing as such Exercitor and sak the court to be disconsisted from any and nit futer duties and estate, and his administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resust such application, if you choose to to do METLEN.

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in the matter of the estate of Joseph Miller,

To all whom it May Concern

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Miller, deceased, law of said county, will apply to the County Court of said county on Saturday, April 22d, 1892, for an order to compound a certain desperate judgment due to said estate, said ludgment being obtained ey said administratrix against one T. D. Miller in the Circuit Court of said county at which t me all persons interested may appear as add county court and show cause, if any there be, why such order should not be made.

Dated April 8, 1892.

CATHERINK E. MILLER.

ADIS 62w Administratrix as aforesaid,

Executrix' Notice.

EXECUTIX' Notice.

Estate of George W. Still, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Recentrix of the estate of George W. Still, late of the county of Macon and state of illinois deceased, hereby gives not be that he will appear to the county of Macon and state of illinois deceased, hereby gives not be that he will appear to the county of Macon county, at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute, at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute, at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute, at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute at the first Monda's becaute at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute, at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute, at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute, at the June kerm, on the first Monda's becaute, at the June kerm, on the Monda's becaute at the June kerm, on the June kerm, o

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But what will become of us? There is a feeling, and it seems to be almost universal, a feeling that men die, and yot they are not prepared; that they are not prepared; that they are not prepared to enter upon and resilize and only they are not prepared; that they are not prepared to enter upon and resilize on the property of the pro

hell. But as human nature became re-fined, when its feeling and its sympathy came under the influence of the gospel and the spirit of civilization, and the development of reason, and the growth of culture, men began to see how un-reasonable it was that the Infinite God, the maker of heaven and earth, the Father of children of men, and author of the existence of all creation, should, by His own eternal decree, without giv-sing them to an endless helf. Human reason and human instinct said it could not be.

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But men still clung to the notion that the human soul could not be saved without intelligently accepting Jesus Christ, and they cling to it yet. There are just hundreds of thousands of people in this world of ours, and the best of people, too, who honestly believe that no human soul can be made fit for heaven except by conscientiously and intelligently accepting Jesus Christ as its Savior. Well now, you take that principle and you set it side by side with the fact, the indisputable fact, that two-thirds of the human family at this hour never heard the name of Jesus Christ. They have had no opportunity, intelligently, to either accept him or reject him. They have never known there was a Christ. You just think backward through all the long centuries of the history of our globe, and only a mere handful of human beings have heard that there is a Jesus Christ. And now, do you know what the New England the old notion that no man can be saved and made ready for heaven without conscientiously and intelligently accepting Jesus Christ as his Savior. They hold that. But they are logical. They say that the majority of mankind have never accepted Jesus Christ. That they have never had an opportunity,

and newer will have. That the great majority of the human family will go do to the grave and never have an opportunity of accepting feast. Christ, What are we to do? Why, give them an opportunity after death. And so the New England theologians say there must be a post mortem probation, or a jost mortem opportunity, a chance for imman souls to repent and accept Jesus. Christ after death, because they have never had an opportunity to do so before death, and God cannot send men to an unlies hell for not accepting a chart of the post of the pos

opportunity enough, and it wilt destroy itself."

Then he not only has a biblical argument but he has a psychological argument. He says, "It is inevitable. We see the tendency of sin, how it tends to impair the mind, corrupt the heart, destroy the energy of the will, weakens all that is noblees in man's nature; how it gives the mastery to passion, to appetite, and how, so far as we can see, there occurs, even in this world, an almost complete obliteration of all those noble qualities of mind and character which man is destined to develop." He says, "Let this process go on after death, through centuries, maybe through age, and at last it will destroy itself by destroying the nature in which it inheres."

Then he has a moral argument. He says that God is the supreme ruler of the universe, and such a thing as the ternal existence of evil is inconceivable in a universe that God created. God must destroy it and bring everything into harmony with his own law of government.

So you see he has his arguments, and

so you see he has his arguments, and his suggestion is making itself feit. There are a great many more Destructionists in this world than we Christian than the beaution of the property of the former who he There are a great many more Destructionists in this world than we Christian people have any idea of—men who believe in the ultimate extinction of the human soul by the influence and the overmastering power of sin. You ask, "Is not the soul immortal, and how can it be destroyed? "Only God hath immortality," and your immortality is a concession of the Infinite which has been made to you for a specific purpose, and if that purpose is not realized, why that concession that was made to you must in the very nature of the case be withdrawn, because God cannot permanently and eternally limit himself. You cannot think of the existence of a free will outside of God, in God's universe, without carrying with that conception the notion that in giving existence to that free will God put a limit upon his own omnipotence, that he restrained his own energy to give existence to another, and every time you sin you sin

by divine permission, you sin by a con-cession of liberty that was made to you, and which involves a slight limitation of God that cannot always be, and unless you come into harmony with God, God must withdraw from you that conces-sion at last, and leave you to sink into nothing.

God that cannot always be, and unless you come into harmony with God, God must withdraw from you that concession at last, and leave you to sink into nothing.

Now, that is the argument of the Destructionist, and there is point to it.

We must not dwell here. There is finally the notion of endless rewards and punishments, the notion that suffering and happiness will exist side by side in God's universe throughout eternity.—This has been variously presented. In the Middle Ages there was the old Materialistic view. The whole trend of mind on theology was materialistic, and men yet come down to this time full of these notions, and they have represented that eternal punishment carried with it the idea of a place you call Hell, in which mon restored to the resourcetod body, are to be consumed with unmitigated physical pain throughout all ages. On the other side, there is a Heaven for which man is fully prepared by the restored physical organism, and into which he enters to enjoy a state of everlasting blessedness that carries with it physical, as well as moral and mental, enjoyment. We of to-day have not tried to held to these notions.

I think, generally, the Christian church has discarded the Materialistic opicion, that hell is a material place, in which there is a linke of fire and brimstone, and in which the bodies and souls of men are to be burned for ever and ever throughout elernal ages. I think every few people believe that. I suspect, maybe Talmage does, and maybe some others, but as a general thing, Christian men do not believe any such constitution of the same that it we just remomber that the last is no more reason to believe that helve the action of the and brimstone, and with her trees that bear throughout elernal species of glass in the middle rewre minuted and with her trees that bear throughout elernal species of fines in the species of the with its streets previously when the same to be developed and the series of the with the same for the with the same for the with the prevention of the with the bo

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did by them as you would want them to do by you.

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the Decatur Rock Plaster Co. epr2tf ELDER JOHN METZGER, Henry Kuns and J. W. Metzger and wife, well known in Decatur, who left Cerro Gordo a yes ago to locate in California, will return to their old home, preferring Illinois to the western country.

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been on at Ottaws, Ill., since April 1 was deciared off yesterday morning, both sides

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Additus Surre, county enpervisor and secretary of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association of Fayette county is dead. Buckiens Arnica Salve.

THE GOLD BRICK MAN TRIES TO PLAY HIS GAMBAT Prof. Lorado Taft e lecture on "Facis TAYLORVILLE.

livered under the auspices of the Wo man's club at the Congregational church at the Last Moment.

neational story is telegraphed from

Paylorville, which connects Decator closely with the attempted swindle This is the yarn in the telegram:

esophical reason for every facial expres tion. For instance, disgust, expressed by onse, as the lineal descendant of the natural man's expression upon rejecting nciente had no idea of facial expression, se is evidenced by the various countenances of their sculptures. What to them was nuknown is now re. sculptor knows exactly what lines to smphasize in order to express grief, joy, con templation, revenge, gratitude, or any other sentiment. The case of a paralytic was cited, whose face was made to assume any expression, at will, by simply applying a galvanic current to different The facility with which the sculpton

can depict and change facial expression was deftly illustrated with a clay bust of wrist and a dab here and there: a little l gouging at the eyes; or a little thumping made to smile, to weep, to shrink with terror, to grow old in a second, or to become a modern miss, with her princely ion. The subject was copiously illustrated with stereoptions views and the pleasant conversational style in which joyed by those who had the good fortune Prof. Tatt lectures to-night on "Amer

can and French Sculptors of To-Day."

ART IN SQULPTURE

Lecture by Prof. Taft for the Wo-

tional Church.

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custodian of memorial hall at the statehouse, Springfield, who was stricken blind about three months ago by rheumatism, was operated upon yesterday by Springfield. The operation was a very delicate one and is regarded as a success ately after the operation and before the bandages were applied. Captain Reed has been suffering from disbetes for some makes his chances of recovery rather less than if he was otherwise sound, but it is believed he has a very fair chance of ultimate recovery of his sight.

Howard's "The Henrietta."

"The Henrietta" the cleverest work o that brilliant author, Bronson Howard, should not be overlooked, and he is the son; the idea of all and a satisfier of all Opera House, Saturday night, April 16 lovers of humor. Mr. Robson will be 1892. The lecture will be free to all, and ably supported by an excellent company with "The Henrietta," has surpasse that of all others. Mr. George S. Woodward, playing the opposite part to Mr Robson (Old Nick Van Alstyne), has re seived but the most favorable encomium from the press of the country.

Endeavor Entertainment The Young People's Society of Chris

tian Endeavor gave a delightful enterainment last night at the United Brethren church. A song entitled "Little Bessie," by Misses Grace and Carrie

Brighton, is worthy of special mention The following program was rendered: Dialogue-"School Picnic.

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way, and the bridge will stand a driving load of 1440 pounds per lineal foot.

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Cornic Opera To-Night.

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Cornic Opera Company of preparatory to the coming school elec-

Conried's Comic Opers Company of nearly fifty people will be heard at the declared off yesterday morning, both sides making concessions. The union demandated the discharge of all non-union ment employed by regular contractors. The latter change was the bone of contention and the union withdrew it, when the builders acceded to the nine-hour day feature.

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> It ramifies all the relations of life, and regulates nations. He said law was developed through christianity; the first lawyers were the clergymen, and there were no lawyers until the eleventh cont is president of and owns a con-trolling interest in the Taylorville coal mines, and is a large real estate owner in Christian county. Mr. Wilkinson is it resulted in preventing the importation of foreign language in England. How regulation cowooy outnit, appeared Mr. Wilkinson's residence and inquir for the hoet, who happened to be eight in dinner. The stranger was i vited in and he required Mr. Wilkinst to close every door leading to the roo before he would make known his mission. constitution of the United States and the nower of the people alone to chang it. He said the people were responsib spoke of the laws regulating capital and labor, and deprecated the vast increase of wealth among the few and abject pov erty among the masses. The speaks ing miller was drawn into his confidence at once. The stranger's story was that he had an Indian friend or partner, who had a secret gold mine in Afizons, and had sent him east with sample bricks of the precious metal to dispose of, and if possible, to dispose of the mine. The gold bricks were buried in the woods near Decatur, to which place Mr. Wilkinson was induced to go. The water being all over the timber bettoms, it was necessary to pull offered some suggestions along this line that are worthy of consideration. The closing talk of the course will be Calhoun on "The Press and the People."

son was required to stop and wait antil the Mexican went shead and got the bricks, which he had wrapped up in a blanket and carried by a shawl strap. One of the bricks was bored into by the sharper, the borings taken to a leading jeweler in Decetur and pro-nounced "O, K" The Mexican then handed (Mr. Wilkinson a card, which contained the name and number of his room in a Decetur hotel of a fictitious Government inspector, whom they gold good. The price asked for the gold brick was \$1200. Wilkinson, think-ing the metal was genuine, offered to give a check for \$1200, but the would-be snarper retused to take the check, say-ing he could neither read nor write, but wanted the cash. This aroused the sus-picion of Wilkerson, and the trade was busted. They returned to Taylorville, and the sheriff and police were notified, but the rascal made good his escape.

The members of Decatur Lodge of I O. G. T. will give a grand Bell sociable at their rooms in court house block Friday, April 15, the preceeds of which are drunkards to Dwight for treatment. An dmission fee of 10 cents will be charged admission fee of 10 cents will be diarged at the door. The following is the prorem to be given:

Refreshments will be served.

A Profitable Lecture. P. J. McGuire of Philadelphia, first rice-president of the National Federation of Labor and general secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America will lecture at the all contractors, mechanics and laboring nen are especially invited to be presen

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS. DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH.

ar meeting of Progress Lodge No. 41, iday) evening at Odd Fellows' Rall at lock. Lipzia Grist, N. G.

WM. L. HAMMER, Sec'y. Reception Committee.

The members of the First Division reformance to-night. caption committee—hours 9 to 5 o'clock of the new St. Nicholas hotel, April 21, are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Liake at 8 o'clook sharp, Saturday afternoon, April 16, to complete arrangements for the duties to be performed. By order of the committee.

Do You Know It.

by himself. In it were twenty different kinds of wood. On the head of the gavel were the letters O. E. B. in silver.

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Tann., wites "I was a very healthy woman
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and steepless; I grew thin and despondent
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like lend upon my stomach. My habits were
irregular, and I was

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to suffer much pain. I used prescriptions of
several good doctors, but an about my back
and loins seemed as it is would kill ine. I
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was subject to frequent headaches and bittous
butacks. I say appendix the seemed precisely
seemed to go to the right spot. I soon showed
great improvement, and my friends rejoiced
at my returning heath. I used it during the
months of March and April, and give it all
the credit for my present enjoyment of life
and good health. It is a boon to weak and
suffering women and will make them. MRS. E. L. PITTENGER, wifering women and wit made the con-Nelly Davis, Helena, Ark., writes: "Dy Buil's 'arsaparilla has improved my health wonderfully, also greatly improved my health wonderfully, also greatly improved my looks; I had eruptions on my skin but they have disappeared, and I was very weak, with an appeared, and I was very weak, with an appeared, and attimes suffered grant pain, but now I feel quite well again."

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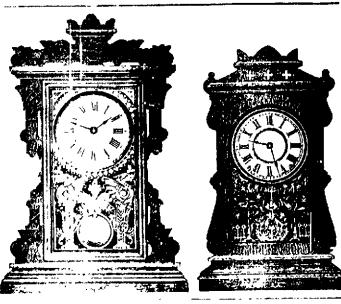
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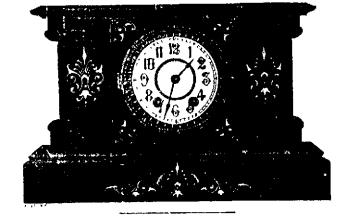
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DAILY REPUBLICAN SPRING IS COMING Lane had voted for Mills for Speaker and had supported St. Louis for the World's

Election Tuesday, April 19.

FOR ALDERMEN.
First Ward—William A. Holman.
Second Ward—Rouret B. Monthommat
Third Ward Will, Brandle.
Fourth Ward—Will. F. Shade.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Fine weather again. The clouds have

ATLANTA is to have a new \$5,000 cream

Smorre the old reliable K. & W. eigers

Organious have been resumed on the

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AT the Taft lecture to-right at the

Congregational church the modeling it

clay feature of last night will be repeated

BEANK & GRASS' furniture polish is the

best on earth far cleaning furniture,

siance and organs. Sold for 25c a bottle

MERCHANT street alley near the post-

office is clean once more. All of the sales

have been removed, and the brick can be

THE Conried Opers company arrived in the city to-day from Jacksonville, and

will present "Poor Jonathan" to-night at

ROOK PLASTER is a little affected by

vater and will not fall off from leaking.

Manufactured by the Decatur Rock

Tun sole Decatur agents for the pure

and wholerome Betheeds Water are

leorge W. Ehrhart & Co. Call for

THE committees were out again to-day

Tills week Postmaster Hubbard re-

eved a new Farrel & Co. fire and

burglar proof safe, which is in position

We have just received large involces of

SHERIFF PARE has returned from

plosed the tickets will sell at \$2.00 for the

at the office. It weighs 4,500 pounds.

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40 tickets at \$5.00 sach.

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Prompt delivery.

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Tun twelfth annual meeting of

resport Presbytery is in session.

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Fifth Ward-Harry Kras.

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Bixth Ward-James W. Pranson Seventh Ward-John Williams.

Rate gave him a strong pull with the delogates.

It is a common thing to see groups of Carpets oleaned. ELECTRIC CLEANSER Dwight graduates on street corners comparing notes and praising the Keeley will do the work. Carpets can be ours. But the stops are not long, for cleaned without taking up. the graduates pass on, saying: "Well; is equally good) for cleaning cloth good-bye; I'll see you again. I've got to

go to work." Not long ago the co recting was: "Let's step in and take a KING & WOOD. drink." It is different now. In Pratt & Co,'s new grain office in the PHIDAY EVE., APRIL 16, 1892. yndicate Block there will be 210 pigeon oles, and over 500 feet of shelves. A ANNOUNCEMENTS.

seumatic tube will be used to rece Weste authorized to announce ROBERT W. SHULLSON as an independent candidate foliaterman in the Fitth Ward. and send tolograms to the Western Union olegeaph offi e. Tau H. Mueller Manufacturing com pany received an order to-day from the REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

insted Lane. Pat says the fact that

Lane had voted for Mills for Speaker and

Grand Rapids water works committee for one of their selebrated water main apping machines.

Freeley Caldwell's Purchase In the Chicago Times of yesterday appeared the following paragraph of local

A. E. Kant has leased for ninety-nine years to F. B. Caldwell, proprietor of the Chicago Cab & Livery company, 128 feet on West Congress street, between Despisions and Halstead streets, at a valuation of \$235 per front foot, for five years, \$250 per front foot for the subsequent five years, and \$300 for the remaining eighty-nine years. Mr. Cadwell will erect a three-story flat building, with stable in rear, at a cost of \$25,000.

Mr. Caldwell's present barn is on Clin-Our line of baby carriages is in and rewent you to see them. Over 80 styles a select from. E. D. Barrnolomsw. Turry, 38-Hoskins & Moore, dentists

Mr. Caldwell's present barn is on Clinton street, but the property is in litigstion, and in the end Mr. C. may have to vacate on short notice. He will build a block and bare of his own, and will soon will remain pear the Palmer house. Mr. C. has a bonanza in the cab business. clearing \$500 to \$700 a month.

Floral Boat in a Window. All day long an unusual number of people have gathered in front of Bradley Bros.' dry goods and mil'inery house to feast their eyes upon the attrotive Esster decoration in the south show window. The design is strikingly beautiful, being no less than a shapely floral boat, in the stern of which is seated the wax figure of a large doll clothed in a suit of blue. The boat is one mass of flowers, paneles predominating. Clushest in use, at Lytis & Eckels' Hardware tered about the boat are a number of sample Easter hats and bonnets from TEREPRONE for family groceries to May | the milliney department, not too manyjust enough to form one of the nestest and most attractive decorations ever seen in the show window of any local

A Card. TO THE VOTERS OF THE FIFTH WARD: -As Republican nominee for alderman in the Fifth ward, I desire to announce that I have not withdrawn my name as a candidate. Neither is their any truth whatever in the statement that I would use my influence in favor of Fergusor or any other candidate. On the contrary I shall be in the race until the people decide who shall be their repre sentative in the council, and I shall make every honorable effort to secure my Respectfully,

HABBT W. KEAS. The Barbers' Union. Lest night at the Painters' Hall th ourneyman barbers of the city held s meeting and effected an organization auxiliary to the Journeymen Barbers International Union. The Norman and Ermantraut shops were not represented at the meeting. The temporary officers osen were F. N. Wood, chairman: N THE women of Champaign have passed E. E. Smith, secretary, and Howard Hur-resolutions to boycott those stores that ley, treasurer. The barbers say they permit the posting of burlesque pictures want shorter hours and a rest on Sunday

There are 22 charter members. The Base Ball Cranks. The spirit of the national game The spirit of the national game is Postmaster Oldweller of Oreans, was abroad among the youths of the city, and in the city to day. REV. J. A. F. King of the United the rain and disagreeableness of the Brethren church will be at the Salvation | weather are not sufficient to quench it. | home in Moswequa. ground large enough to be found the ball may be seen in the air. The railselling tickets to citizens for the St. road tracks are adapted to just this kind of work, and consequently are made us

of for this purpose. May Roam at Will. Wild ducks and geese may roam at will after to-day, as they will then be unde the protection of the laws of this state. Ducks and geese have been very plentifu this ecason and the Nimrode have mad no preceptible decrease in their numbers.

resh garden and flower seeds. The oer & Lehman Company, corner The backwardness of the spring has held Main and Wood streets. feb17-d&w2m them in this vicinity much later than New and elegant styles Ginghams. sausi and they have suffered loss scoors Prints, Foile du Nord, Penance, Bedford Novelties, and other new wash fabrice, on Death of Mrs. Meridith. sale now at Linn & Scruggs D., & C. Co. Mrs. Maggie Meridith, wife of F. M Moridith, brakeman on the T. H. & P. H

STEP into the Syndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their R., died this morning at 2:20 at her home new location. They have one of the 1119 Locuet street, aged 22 years and six estest stores in the city. aprö-dtf months. Her death was caused by Jupus Van will be on the beach in emplication of diseases. the circuit court to-morrow morning to The funeral will take place on Sunday hear the arguments on the motion for Rev. James Miller officiating, but th

new trial in the Hunter election fraud hour has not been set. Sobieski Honored. Tun prohibitionists this week are hold Hon. John Sobieski, now in Decatu ng special meetings at the court house was given a surprise this morning by he speakers last night were Rev. Robreceiving a notice that he had been norm nson of Mt. Pulaski, A. L. Gettys of inated for Governor of Missouri, by the Chicago and Captain Anderson of the state convention at Childrenthe, on

Wednesday. The Colonel will make

of time who has not money out at inter

ankakee, where he placed J. A. Wine the campaign by a speech to-night at the w in the asylum. Millard Harriott court House who was adjudged insene last fall, has A Wealthy Little City. seen discharged as cured, and he is now Leroy is the home of a large number : at his home northwest of Decatur. wealthy retired farmers, and it is said PARTIES are figuring with Goodman' Band on running an excursion out of city than in any other place of its size in Decatur by rail to Hannibal, Mo., thence Central Illinois. It is claimed that there by boat up the Mississippl to Quincy, is hardly a renter in that immediate and return the same day. If the deal is wignite who has resided there any length vicinity who has resided there any length

JAMES LYNOR, a Wabsah brakeman Ohioago Gram Market. ras instantly killed yesterday at Jack The following were the closing quot sonville, near the place where the Wabash ions in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re and Chicago and Alton roads orces. He eived by B. Z. Taylor. was switching at the time, when he fell Lava Strong—Estimated receipts— Hogs—23,000; 10c higher. Cattle—9,000; steady. Smarm—Oar lots— Wheat 78; Corn 255; Oats 203. in front of the moving train, and before the engineer could stop the poor fellow

MR. SHITH FULLER, an old regident of WERAT 8.80% 8.80% 8.80% 0.80% 0.80% 0.00mr 4.0% 3.80% 2.80% DaWitt county, a prominent Democratic olitician and an ex-county treasurer lied last night of rupture occasioned by beavy fail. Mr. Failer owned a thousand or more seres of land, and once 6,5734 owned the town site of Fullerton, named Tun Rev. H. O. Lindeblad has resign be pestorate of the Bweedish Luther lor him, He leaves a large family. the pastorate of the Bweedish Leithers church at Moline to go to Grand Cros PAT GRIPPIN of Dulton City, was in

THE KIRMESS

Nightly Rehearsals in Progress Guards' Armory. ooln's Death.

Keep Monday April 25, in mind. Put Twenty-seven years ago to-day this fair mark there, and remember that during hat week for five nights at the Grand will be witnessed the spectscular production of "The Kirmees" by over 200 young people, under the direction of Miss lolling of Oswego, N. Y., for the benefit mbellished by calcium lights, with music by the opera house orthestra.

witness a rehearsal at Guards' Armory, where each night from 7 to 10 o'clock the lifferent sections of young people, who great event. Each section in the group has 24 men bars, and each section has a special

dance, nest and beautiful. The Gypsy dance was on last night. It is vely and brilliant with the rattle and ingle of tambourines, and will not fail to become a favorite feature of the production. The dance of the Bretons is more dignified and stately, and is in atriking contrast with the life and energy of the Gypsies. Two young ladies in this dance do special work. Miss Collins states that the rehearsals are getting atonofamously and that the ideal Kirmen will be ready for presentation promptly on time. The lady compliments the dancers very highly on their appearance and genteel bearing, stating that the work of preparing for the production in this city is greatly lessened in compari son with other cities, because of the presence here of so many really good dancers. Though not intended as such, this declaration may be taken as a special compliment to the skill of Prof. Leonard and Mrs. Sedgwick, whose pupils will be

largely represented in the Kirmese. Re beareal again to-night. WELCOME TO MOGUIRE.

Parade Planned for the Carpenters' Union in Decatur.

At the meeting of the Pecatur Carpenters' union, held last night, arrangement were completed for the reception Col. P. J. McGaire, who will speak at the Opera house to-morrow night, on the labor question. Mr. McGuire resides at Philadelphia, and is gineral secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and also first vicepresident of the American Federation of Labor. A reception committee composed of President F. D. Rizse, George B. Schlem and George W. Morris was appointed. Mr. McGuire will be a guest at the St. Nicholas. In the evening at 6:30 o'clock all unions in the city will meet at the St. Nicholas for the purpose of escorting Mr. McGuire to the opera house. The procession will be

headed by Goodman's band and a short line of march has been arranged as fol lows: North on Main street from the St. Nicholas to William street, went to Church, north to Eldorado, east to Water and south to the opera house. A general invitation is extended to the public to attend. Special arrangements have been made for the ladice and all will be cordifield and R. F. Andrews. ally welcomed. At the meeting last nigh five new members were admitted to the oal union and three new applicants will luccessful Robbery of an Illinois Co

be acted upon at the next meeting. PERSONAL MENTION

Rev. S. P. Hoy visited Macon to day. W. S. Ennis has returned from Chi Dr. S. H. Swain visited Macon to-da

J. R. Race will leave to-morrow fo

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laux have re turned from Chicago. Frank Pahmeyer is in Assumption and Macon to-day on business.

Mrs. L. D. Cook and daughter of Denver, are in the city visiting Mrs. J. W. Tyler.

Miss Elizabeth Voorhies of St. Louis Will M. Lewis of the firm of Lewis &

city visiting her grandparente, Judge and Mrs. W. E. Nelson. Rev. H. L. Murray and E. J. Carter

of Maros, were in Decatur yesterday, r turning home lest night. Miss Mariau Ewing, who is attending

Mrs. W. L. Beall and child went to Carro Gordo to day to visit friends and clatives for several days. Miss Alice Judson of Chicago, will arrive in the city Saturday to spend Easter with Miss Josephine Harwood.

Edward T. Coleman left last night on the 12:15 train for Chicago, where he will wed a Chicago lady in a tew days. Mrs. M. R. Coutant, of Springfield, arrived in the city to-day from St. Louis, where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Marie Leonard will be the gypey queen in the Kirmess and will lead her people in a spectacular gypey dance. Harry, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. LeClercq, is seriously ill at the family home, No. 965 East Eldorado

Frank Hamsher arrived home this morning from Ann Arbor, Mich., on a vesit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Caldwell of Chioago will visit Decatur next week. They 1,000 carpet tacks, 10c; shelf paper, 10 will be here at the dedication of the new sheets, 10c; pins, tan papers, 10c; last

James Reed, cashier of the bank at Norfolk, Neb., formerly with Peddeoord & Burrows, is in the city on a brief visit, He will leave for the west to-morrow. "looks as natural as ever. His

heaten is good.

Sishop John L. Spalding of the Peoria
Catholic Diocese, who became ill three
months ago and has been in Kentucky,
has partly recovered, and will arrive at
Peoria to morrow in time to conduct

Feoria to morrow in time to conduct Essater services on Sunday.

Mr. R. A. Hayden, traveling through the south for the last eighteen months for his health, will arrive home this evening at 9 o'clook, greatly improved. His friends, especially the railroad men, will be gratified to learn that Mr. Hayden is again to be with them. Victors,

The best bicycle, call and examine them at Lytle & Eckels' Hardware Co. spri5dtf

TWHNTY SEVEN YEARS AGO

April 15-The Anniversary of Liu

North land was in mourning. Men and romen were going about the street veeping. The news that Abraham Lin coln. President of the United States had been shot at Ford's Theater by J. Wilker Booth the night of April 14, and that he of the Industrial Home. It will be a died at 7:22 o'clock, April 15, had reached representation of the costumes, songs the country, and every patriotic citizen and dances of all nations, brightened and was overcome with sorrow that so soon after armed rebellion against the Government rnment had practically ceased, the mas Last night it was the pleasure of a ter hand that had guided the ship of REPUBLICAN reporter by invitation to state safely through the dangerous breakers of civil war should be inactive in death, just as the shores of peace had been reached. It has been 27 years since aclade the most graceful dancers in the this great and cruel tragedy cocurred city, gather to obey the commands of the A generation has been born and has teacher, Miss Collins, and go through the grown up since that time, and many o pretty figures in preparation for the the readers of the Repretions will be interested to read, on the 27th anniversary of Lincoln's death, an'account of the last moments of the great President, a recorded in the Appendix to Raymond Life of Lincoln. It is as follows:

At twenty minutes past seven the President breathed his last, closing his eyes as if falling to sleep, and his countenance assuming an expression of perfect serenty. There were no indications of pain and it was not known that he was dead until the gradually decreasing respiration counterly. The Rev. Dr. duting grautary decreasing respira-tion cessed eltogether. The Rav. Dr. Gurley of the New York Avenue Presby-terian Church, immediately on its being ascertained that life was extinct, knelt at the bedside and offered an impressive prayer, which was responded to by all present Dr. Gurley then proceeded to the front parlor, where Mrs. Lincoln, Capt. Robert Lincoln, Mr. John Hay, the Private Sec-retary, and others were waiting, where

ne again offered a prayer for the o ion of the family.

The following minutes, taken by Dr.

abbott, show the condition of Mr. Lincoln throughout the night:

11 o'clock, pulse 44. 11:05 o'clock, pulse 45. 11:15 o'clock, pulse 42.

it:20 o'clock, puise 45, respiration 27 to 29. ii.25 o'clock, p. ise 42.

11.25 o'clock, piles 42. 11:35 o'clock, pules 45 and full. 11:40 o'clock, pules 45. 11:45 'clock, pules 45, respiration 32. 12:15 o'clock, pules 48, respiration 32. 12:30 o'clock, pulse 45. 12:32 o'clock, pulse 60. 12:35 o'clock, pulse 60.

12:40 o'clock, pulse 59, right eye much: 12:46 o'clock, pulse 70. 12:56 o'clock, pulse 80, struggling moi

1 o'clock, pulse 86, respiration 36 1:30 o'clock, pulse 33, appearing easier. 1:45 o'clock, pulse 36, very quiet, respiration rregular. Mrs. Lincola present. 2:10 o'clock, Mrs. Lincola retired with Rober Luccoln to an adjoining toom. 2:30 o'clock, President very quiet, pulse 5

espiration 28. 2:52 o'clock, pulse 48, respiration 30. 3 o'clock, visited again by Mrs. Lincoln 3:25 o'clock, respiration 24, and regular 3:35 o'clock, prayer by Rev. Dr Gurley 4:15 o'clock, pulse 69, respiration 23, 5:50 o'clock, respiration 28, regular, 6 o'clock, pulse failing, respiration 28, 6:30 o'clock, still failing, and labored breati-

Surrounding the deathbed of the Presiden were Vice-President Johnson; Secretaries Stan ton, Welles, McCulloch, and Usher; Postmaster leneral Denuison and Attorney-General Spec Generals Belack, Meigs, Farnsworth, Augur, and Todd; Senator Sumner; Rev. Dr. Gurley; Speaker Coltax; Ex Governor Farwell; Judge Carter, Judge Otto; Surgeon-General Barnes; Doctors Crane, Stone, Aubott, and Hall; M. B.

HELD UP A TRAIN.

tral Train Near Independence, La. NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—The Chicago rain of the Illinois Central, which left here yesterday afternoon, was held up at 9:30 by four men at a point just be

Two men boarded the train at Ham mond station, and, covering the en-gineer and firemen, ordered them to go head and take the siding at Indep ence so that the down train could pass. After the down train had passed two other men who were standing on the track joined their confederates and or

tols, made the engineer and fireman ro back and open the express door. They robbed the Southern Express safe of several thousand dollars, estimated \$400. Prof. Tatt. of Chongo, is the guest of from \$5,000 to \$10,900; a lot of New Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thatcher while in the city.

York exchange and a package of lottery tickets. The authorities at Jackson have been notified as well as those of adjoining towns, and blood hounds will be placed on the track of the rob-

> The Race-Track War in Chicago.
> CHICAGO, April 15.—If the Garfield
> Park managers succeed in running off
> the elaborate programme arranged for
> the coming summer and fall, it will be
> only after several legal victories have only after several legal victories have been won. Mayor Washburne, the West Side aldermen and the West Park commissioners have all taken up the oudgels against the track. The mayor yesterday notified the chief of police that a license will be issued to the Wes Side track for thirty days of racing and

The West Side aldermen have an ounced their opposition to the track owing to the strenuous objections their the male and female patrons of the races. The most determined opposition of all will be encountered in the park commissioners, who have intermined that the law prohibiting racing within 400 feet of the boulevards under their ontrol shall be enforced to the letter if they are compeled to call out the mi-litia to do it. What course the race track owners will pursue is not known but it is probable that they their tactics of last year and rely on in unctions to prevent interfer

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5, 6 and 7 in block 14 in Blue Mound—
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Broedict M. Brookshire to Chas. B. Turner, 49 feet off the north side of lot 5, block 1 in Jos. King's addition to Decatur—\$3,000.

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